HOME

FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1952

FIVE CENTS

DEMOS PICK STEVENSON



BACKSTAGE POLITICAL WAIT — Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kelauver was a somber man as he sat on the rear of the Democratic convention platform Friday night. One of Gov. Adlai Stevenson's leading backers, Jake Arvey of Chicago, is at extreme left. Talking with Kelauver is Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and, at right, is Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stevenson, Truman Pledge All-Out Fight

(From Press Dispatches)
AMPHITHEATRE, Chicago Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination with reverent gratitude and a pledge to fight with all his heart and soul to win the election in November.
The unanimously - acclaimed

candidate said he regretted he could not have heard the words of acceptance "uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself." But his first words to the delegates who nominated him and to

the nation which has followed the Democratic party's first wide-open race in 20 years were: "I accept your nomination—and your program."
Stevenson explained he had

won because re-election as gov-ernor of Illinois was "the full measure of my ambition."

He declared: "One does not treat the highest office within the

gift of the people of Illinois as an alternative or a consolation prize. The balding, 52-year-old nominee said he did not seek the presidency because "the burdens of will fight . . ." that office stagger the imagina-

to say I value it the less."

Stevenson warned against "change for the sake of a change" and labelled the GOP the "party with a split personal-



"Rather," he said, "it is that I of wisdom to change for the sake revere the office of President of of change to a party with a split the United States."

of change to a party with a split personality; to a leader, whom we all respect, but whom has been called upon to minister to a hopeless case of political schizophrenia?

He said:
"If our greatest hazard is pres"If will fight to win

Ready For Fight

that office with all my heart country over to people who are and soul."

He firmly told the delegates: budget then they are in creating the whole complexion of the situation

a people whose destiny is leader-ship . . . of a world in ferment." the leadership which Almighty God intended for us to step into a hoped his convention friends Turning back to domestic is- would vote for Stevenson. generation ago."

He continued: lots of money. But he said the among these great leaders, but the the list of candidates.

Democrats would win because choice that we have made is one they had the winning formula— that we can all get behind. We action on television in the North we give the American people the are going out of here an inspired will fight..."

we will fight..."

we give the American people the kind of government they want."

and fighting party, dedicated to the welfare of the people.

we give the American people the kind of government they want."

Moreover, Truman said, "I don't the welfare of the people. "We are bound to win this electivities aide, some eight miles from the convention amphitheater.

President Truman was to present Stevenson to the convention."

"Rather," he said, "it is that I of wisdom to change for the convention."

Third Ballot Brings Delegate Stampede

Harriman's Shift Sets Up Victory By Illinois Governor

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (Saturday) (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, the man who protested he didn't want it, rocketed early today to the Democratic presidential nomination. On its third ballot, the party's 31st convention thrust its banner to the 52-year-old governor of Illi-

nois in the climax to a rowdy, warring week of its factions. It was done in dramatic fashion and with wild excitement

In the wind-up, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgiatop rivals of Stevenson seemed to be in a race to see who could pull out first in favor of the Illinois governor.

Both were waiting on the sidelines at the convention hall as the climatic balloting progressed.

Kefauver had sought to speak to the convention during the roll call but convention officials told him could not be interrupted.

Reports circulated among the delegates that Stevenson might choose between the two for vice-presidential running mate. Kefauver had led Stevenson on two afternoon ballots and Russell,

in third place, had trailed him

venson - numbering President Truman among them-had put in

"We have finally stepped into ceived 121 second ballot votes, an-

that good for nothing Taft-Hartley phones for the Illinois governor.

The Chief Executive said all son to lead the Democrats against The convention tapped Steven-"And I'm telling you now, I'm the men whose names were placed before the convention for hower in the face of his insistence, the presidential nomination were almost to the last, that he did not want the nomination.

Stevenson had asked the Illinois "It was hard to make a choice delegation not to put his name in Stevenson saw the convention

made his nomination the closest thing to a genuine "draft" that a major political party has seen in many years.

(Editor, The Lincoln Star)

CHICAGO — Democratic of Minden will be a candidate for re-election as state chairman.

State chairman William Meier of the party's "old pros," masters of manipulation.

deep in the rank-and-flie of the erful figure in Democratic circles united party to make it a real in Nebraska since 1936.

those are the two largest delegasay by how much—was the 11th lit was a tight battle in the aft-hour word that Stevenson had ernoon stages of the voting. But in a whisper with chairman

as the "New Life" movement, have indicated they will support Gavin, announced late Thursday though it took hours to make the wanted to make some statement Frank Morrison of McCook for the that he would cast the presidential decision official. half vote for Stevenson. The White

said Truman had told Stevenson was regarded as a Gavin to do so. political phenomenon.

Even before he was drafted, to the back of the platform.

once Harriman and Dever loosed Sam Rayburn.

the national convention in Chicago Friday night.

Quigley of Nebraska indicated to friends here that he would not be a candidate for re-election to that office.

The election

Faced Convention Fight

James C. Quigley, Nebraska's delegates from the start. The plain fact was that he stood out as a mication he said he had from Truman: "I hope you will see your man: "I hope you can't break into a roll call."

The election bear hour man your man: "I hope you will see your man: "I hope you will see your man: "I hope

Mingled cheers and boos greeted He was elected by a plurality of later, Cannon said nothing like 572,000 votes-in a state that has this had happened in a Demo-Only two weeks ago, Stevenson chosen only three other Democrats cratic convention since William However, he faced a stiff fight Nixon ticket.

In the end, the movement for Delegates elected for that meeting Stevenson overwhelmed the forces from both Lincoln and Omaha are of other major contenders.

Only two weeks ago, stevenson elocation of the william gestingly said: "I think I'd shoot as governors since Abraham Linguistics of the myself" when reporters asked coln.

Stevenson overwhelmed the forces him what he would do if the Kefauver came into the hall-Wilson.

Democrats drafted him as their and got a great cheer as he candidate. Sen. Moody indicated to re-porters that he expected Ke-

to the convention. But he was led

WINNER—Adlai Ewing Stevenson was chosen the Democratic presidential nominee for 1952 by

And on the first ballot, Gavin Four years ago, although he him that no one could break into

Kefauver, asked by reporters if he was withdrawing, said: "No comment."

tial nomination. "Does that mean Kefauver is to

be the vice-presidential nominee? Clarence Cannon, convention Moody was asked when he said parliamentarian, was heard to tell Kefauver was pulling out.

For a former member of the

sad convention. The little

staff of The Lincoln Star it was

daughter of Paul Scott was taken ill the second day of the convention. Her father was here in Chicago covering the

convention for his associate Bob Allen. Mr. Scott flew back to

Washington where he found his

daughter improved but still ser-

'Never Any Question' In The Democrats' Night Session By J. E. LAWRENCE crowds that he had talked with an uproar of excitement-im-apply pressure the Illinois Gover-

another company to locate the through two roll calls consuming liquid lucre in the southeast section of the state. The last drilling hours of time found its feet

It nominated Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as its candidate for President on the third roll call. There was never a question about the outcome when the night session had got-The last drilling in the Beatrice area was in 1941 where oil was ten underway.

insufficient quantity to put on a York state delegation made the announcement to the convention All afternoon rumors remarked a man from Schenec-

But that was only the begin- Kefauver on the first two rolls but

New York was followed by out Massachusttts, with the keynoter, headed. Saturday for two hours, 9:30 to Governor Dever withdrawing

(Editor, The Lincoln Star)

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago
In between daylight and dark
Governor Stevenson during the patiently awaiting the kill and afternoon and had received as-showing their displeasure at every surance Governor Stevenson demand for polls of individual on the first ballot and surely on the second. "He has read the platform," Governor Dever declared, and Nebraska's delegation swung over to the Stevenson band-

> lieves in it. I ask my friends to support him. I shall support Dever's announcement, while

not unexpected, took the steam out of the forces back of Senator Kefauver who had fought a grim, First the chairman of the New dogged battle throughout the day.

on behalf of Averell Harriman floated through the hotel lobbies that Harriman was withdrawing and the convention hall. Excite-

at the night session jumped far in front and was never

wagon on the third roll call. he heartily approves it. He be-The final Nebraska vote showed William Ritchie supporting Senator Richard Russell-three voting for Kefauver including Frank Morrison of McCook, Jack Long of Grand Island, and Riley Warren of North Platte.

The remainder all cast their votes for Stevenson, including National Committeeman James C. Quigley of Valentine, Alternate H. C. Larson voting for Francis Matthews, Willard Townsend of Lincoln, James J. Fitzerald of Omaha, Bernard Boyle of Omaha, Paul Busch of Howells, Otto Bogner of Crofton, and A. Clifford Anderson of Lincoln. Busch demanded a poll

In some ways this convention will go down in history as one of the most remarkable held by the Democrats. It heard Eleanor Roosevelt plead for the United Nations and Vice President Barkley sing a swan song that swept the convention to a demonstration never given any other member of

iously ill of polio.

of the delegation. the party. For weary delegates who had It nominated a man for presiweighed the possibility of being dency who was not an avowed held over in Chicago for a long candidate--sought to avoid nom-

11:30 a.m., 45 dresses, reg. 7.95 to from the race and urging support It was a typical convention ballot battle it was a happy end-ination—and yet from the start climax when Stevenson's nominaling. Chances are that if the was the man who captured the sizes. Magee's Third Floor.—Adv. nor Dever told the convention tion was assured—the crowds in Stevenson forces had cared to imagination of the delegates.

Stevenson's Ex-Wife Televiews a candidate for re-election to that Democratic national man who has indicated Balloting, But Will Vote GOP of a national

CHICAGO (A) - A lovely have been at the convention. The committeewoman who recoiled from the third son, Adlai Jr., 22, now is in hurly-burly of politics sat watch- Marine training at Quantico, Va. at the Demoing television today as the DemoMrs. Carpenter disclosed that cratic state cratic convention balloted on nom-political differences were at the convention are political differences were at the convention August 12. Ed base of her daughter's separation and divorce.

She is Ellen Borden Stevenson, wealthy Chicago socialite and considered one of the most high-spirited and beautiful girls ever to make her debut in this city.

Stevenson became actively included in public affairs during the has announced himself as a candidate, and it is understood in post.

The coln already has announced himself as a candidate, and it is understood it is understood. After more than 20 years of married life, and three sons, they were divorced on grounds of "incompatability" in 1949 shortly after Adlai Stevenson became and unhappy under the roughanter Adlai Stevenson became

governor of Illinois. Opposed Public Life

his interests in public life. ess to many folks whose views she Shortly before the convention she could not share. said she intended to vote Repub-

The exciting events of the last Henry K. Bender w days have not swayed her.
"Yes, I still intend to vote Re- Dies At Age Of 79 few days have not swayed her. publican," she told an Associated Press reporter.

"Yes, I am a Democrat, but I pital. change in the administration. I lumber and coal and real estate and the stand on that."

She and her former husband Mr. Bender was born in Frank, are friendly. She wishes him well. Russia, and came to the United She said she had no plans to go States direct to Lincoln in 1892. out to the convention.

Mother Attending Her mother, Mrs. John Alden C.; three daughters, Mrs. John E. Carpenter of Chicago, has been at-tending—on tickets sent by Stev-C. Deitemeyer of Lincoln and Mrs. C. Deitemeyer of Lincoln and Mrs.

Two of the Stevenson's three Jake E. Rohrig of Fresno, Calif.; sons—Fell, 16, and Borden, 19— four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Elks Family Picnic

Ice Cream-Sherbet Special! Sunday at Blue Liver Lodge near Special price, half vanilla and Crete—Elks and guests only Pichalf orange sherbet, ½-gal.—98c. nic grounds sprayed to kill mos-Open every day-7 a.m. to 10 p.m. quitos and insects.—Adv. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Henry K. Bender, 79, 2750 So. 11th, died Friday at a local hos-

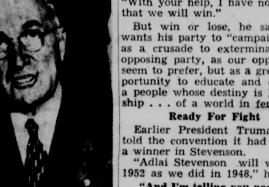
Mr. Bender was born in Frank,

He was a member of the Zion

Jake E. Rohrig of Fresno, Calif.;

Congregational Church here

the Republicans would not be easy



Dosek of Lin-

do everything I can to help."

He firmly told the delegates: budget than they are in stopping changed. The forces back of Ste-"With your help, I have no doubt Communism that we will win." Puts Peace First But win or lose, he said, he wants his party to "campaign not as a crusade to exterminate the opposing party, as our opponents seem to prefer, but as a great opportunity to educate and elevate a people where destricts is leadership, which Almight.

Truman among them—had put in some heavy spade work in the insome heavy spade work in the ins

He told the democratic legions unusually fine and able. to whip—that they would spend

Earlier President Truman had told the convention it had picked sues, he declared; "We will fight for the repeal of plug from the rostrum microa winner in Stevenson.

"Adlai Stevenson will win in 1952 as we did in 1948," he said.

Quigley Indicates He Will Not Seek Re-Election As Demo Committeeman By J. E. LAWRENCE of McCook may seek the post. State chairman William Meier

Quigley of Nebraska indicated to Faced Convention Fight

However, he faced a stiff fight Nixon ticket. from both Lincoln and Omaha are of other major contenders. almost solidly anti-Quigley, and Helping it along—no one could candidate.

The anti-Quigley forces, known President Truman's backing. as the "New Life" movement, Truman's alternate, Thoma

Black Gold Oil Sought Near Beatrice; Lincoln Firm Leases Near 7,000 Acres

locate the black gold of oil in rice in Lincoln Township.

Especially did this become acute Southeast Nebraska was made Walker said drilling of the well She had become increasingly when as wife of the governor, she known Friday by the W and M would begin in the latter part of unsympathetic toward the trend found she would have to be host-Oil Company of Lincoln. August of his interests in public life. ess to many folks whose views she President J. K. Walker of the tember. August or the first part of Sepcompany said his firm had leased close to seven thousand acres of land in Gage County near Ellis, about half a year the attempt of vention which had received the close to seven thousand acres of land in Gage County near Ellis, about half a year the attempt of vention which had received the close to seven thousand acres of land in Gage County near Ellis, about half a year the attempt of vention which had received the contract of the county of the

A new and concerted effort to about 10 miles southwest of Beat-

The Weather and in the general area was near Benday except few isolated afternoon or eye. In the general area was near ben-t thunderstorms west, cooler southeast and net, Neb., where oil tests were central Saturday and little warmer west evidently to have shown "favor-urday and Saturday night. Warmer east day. High Saturday near 90 east to 90s able" but not successful enough



Magee's \$4 Dress Sale

friend in Hackensack.

to put the well into production.

Today's Chuckle

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from the race and in doing so he ment increased with the arrival of "What funny names these Ko-rean towns in the news have," ernor Stevenson.

President Truman in the conven-tion city and a statement credited The announcement was greeted to the President that Governor tady as he read a Poughkeepsie with a crackling round of cheers. Stevenson would be nominated on newspaper on his way to meet a the third ballot. He had trailed

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Mrs. Harold Prince, chairman of the Board with other members assenting, said that in brief the attitude of the advisory board was:

"The Legisltaure will have to ask themselves the question of what the people of the state want. If it is savings, they must propose the controls,"

The advisory board reversed a

AP Newsleatures

for this picture.

ADLAI STEVENSON, born in

Los Angeles, was 51/2 months old when held by his grandfather

previous action which they claimed they had only endorsed in principle that would have required assistance recipients to pay the first \$3 of medical expense.

Effect of the advisory board

iction is to make medical expense of assistance recipients "wide open" with the only control a request to the county before seeking health services. Allowance is made for making requests after seeking the service in all emergencies

"The board has exhausted every eans of placing controls on medical services," Mrs. Prince continued. "We made a survey as requested by a legislative committee and after receiving complaints of abuses for over five years. We have discussed the problems with a committee of years. We have discussed the problems with a committee of county assistance directors and

Cheyenne Man Dies In Crash At Sidney

Naval Reserve Will

Definitely Stay Here

John F. Floberg, assistant secre-tary of navy, has stated the Lin-coln Navy Air Reserve unit will "definitely remain at Lincoln." Floberg had earlier been quoted

would remain in its present location. Congress has failed to approve funds necessary for a change in location for the base.

Purse, \$800 Lost

Eva Duvall, 819 So. 10th, re-ported to police Friday night the loss of a purse containing \$800.

She said that she laid the purse, which also contained a gold watch, on a ledge under the lunch counter at Woolworths. She missed

Sani-Flush

as indicating the reserve

Drop In Mercury Promised State; Breeze Cuts Temps Quickly Here

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—Clyde Allen
Gentle, 36, Cheyenne, Wyo., was
fatally injured Friday night when
a car rolled into a borrow pit
mile south of Sidney.

The State Safety Patrol, which
investigated the accident, said
Gentle was believed to be the
driver. Russell Tipton, also of
Cheyenne, believed to be a passenger, was hospitalized with
bruises and lacerations about the
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fried and neck.

The Lincoln high mark was

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—Clyde Allen
Nebraskans are promised a promised a break in temperatures Saturday, after a Friday of highs which sent
Lincoln dropped from the 104 high at 4:30 p.m. to 86 at 7:30 p.m.
Other outstate highs: Norfolk
95, Grand Island 97, North Platte
91 and Valentine 87.

A five-day forecast issued Friday of the walkout that cost the stell workers 350 million dollars in lost wages, threatened to wreck degrees above the normal Newstand in the nineties in the west are predicted.

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The Weather Bureau said skies at the same time the Big Six

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Cohama Wash-a-day

The death was the 169th traffic fatality in the state this year compared with 151 on this date a year ago.

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Full steel output will not be attained. 1936.
Under the influence of a brisk Ads. "Help Wanted" columns in the Want



AT 10. in school at Bloomington. Ill., he took this serious view of life, realizing that his name, pro-nounced "Add-lay," means "The



AS A GRADUATE of Northwestern University Law School in 1926, he was prepared to tol-low the political tradition of his



SWORN IN as governor of Illinois in Jan. 1949 he carried a mandate for good government from the voters who gave him a record plurality of 572,000. His big state had only three Democratic governors in 100 years.



RELAXING after his strenuous campaign for the governorship. Stevenson took early morning rides in the North Carolina sandhills, while vacationing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives at Southern Pines.

On Truce Deferred

MUNSAN, Korea (Saturday) (P)—The Allied armistice team walked out of the Panmunjom conference tent today and said they would be back in a week.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison made his declaration of a recess after the first open meeting of the truce teams which followed a long series of closed sessions.

The walkout came shortly after Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters in Tokyo issued a detail resume of secret truce talks from July 4

through yesterday.

The secret sessions failed to produce any results Clark said, because the Communists "refused" to recognize the inescapable fact that a lerge percentage of Chinese prisoners refused flatly to go back

Refusal of about 13,000 Chinese to return willingly to Red control spiked chances for a settlement in the secret meetings, despite Allied disclosure approximately 83,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners are willing to return to the resident, died Friday at a local hospital. Survivors are her husband, Gib-





TRYING TO HELP - The two men standing at the right volunstation of the state of the mystery of the same is bad of the mystery of the same is bad of the mystery of the same is bad of t teered to help Lincoln police solve the mystery of the man in bed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The patient. Charles Richards, is a deal-mute. The volunteers are Eugene Cook, 675 A and Otto Gross, 3917 Touza-

The union was silent whether the back-to-work order would also go to steel workers of smaller plants not a direct party to the White House agreement. But industry sources believed

attained for at least 10 days but with immediate firing of cooled blast furnaces some mol-

Stevenson's Plurality In Illinois Gubernatorial Election Set A Record Sessions

Back-To-Work Orders Held Up By Steel Union

-Ore Workers' Strike Causes Snag-

Union Wage Policy Committee Approves Agreement; Output Slated In Ten Days

WASHINGTON (A) —The longest steel strike in the nation's history was officially ended Friday night by the striking CIO Steelwhich must be written into scores workers' policy committee, but the union held off official notification sending 600,000 strikers back to work.

WASHINGTON (A) —The longest mild be poured into ingot molds within 72 hours.

The strike-settling agreement, which must be written into scores of separate contracts between the union and steel producers, provides:

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Foul Ball A 'Hit'

A Lincoln Woman, Mrs. Reed Graham, 2005 So. 49th, was struck by a foul ball at a local ball game Friday night and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was immediately released.

She was treated at her home by her private physician at her request.

Communist side.

Survivors are her husband, Gibson, and one sister, May Dean of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be at 8 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain Mortuary with burial at Wyuka.

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Boys' cotton briefs and shirts with taped seams. Briefs have elastic waist. Both are fully cut for com-

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor



Men's Fancy

Sport Shirts Short

Sleeves

A fine assortment of colorful prints to choose from. These shirts are a special purchase of much higher priced shirts and represent a real savings.

Men's Straw



Hats

Our entire stock of straw hats from famous makers reduced to clear! This group includes Panamas and Milans in a good selection of styles and colors.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



Men's Summer

Limited lot of men's shoes including some nylon mesh u-wing tip, brown and white wing tip, woven leather two-tone perforated oxford, u-wing tip loafer with side gore. Leather soles and rubber heels. A few buck oxfords with red rubber soles. Come early!

GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Street Floor

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We Give ジャン!." Green Stamps

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor



But Main AGC Strike Continues

(Star Staff Writer)

Another large independent contractor late Friday negotiated a contract with Carpenters Local 1055 in another step toward settlement of the 12-day-old trade unions strike against the Associ-ated General Contractors.

Bernard Gradwohl, union representative, who said the company didn't wish to be named, said the number of signed independent contractors—those not belonging to the struck AGC—now totaled

Previously announced companies

2 Polio Cases 'Not Serious'

from isolation this weekend.

They are Robert Lee Griffin, 3335 Q, and Catherine Goeglein, 2, of 112-A, Huskerville.

The Huskerville case brings that community's total to 14.

The Huskerville Case brings WASHINGTON (INS)

senseless with the aid of his fellow prisoner, who was handcuffed. The capture was made by Patrolman Robert Dubary of sub-urban El Portal.

Fools Officers
Police Chief Barron Shields and
Dubray were grabbed by the
Baltimore bank robber as they attempted to arrest him at his rented home, where he lived with his wife and daughter.

Heroux agreed to go peaceably with the officers, but when they neared the car he pulled a gun, and forced them into their vehicle. Miami police picked up Heroux' trail and opened fire.



are the Union Construction Company of Lincoln and the Southern Company, Inc., of Kansas.

Meanwhile, the painters and laborers continued their own negotiations in an effort to sign with The contractors in hopes of speedy negative the painters are needing with several independent companies of the painters are needing with several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the state of the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contractors in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contracts in hopes of speedy negative that the several independent contracts in the several independent contrac

wisions that have been rejected by the Associated General Contractors.

If federal funds available are close enough to the amount needed, he said, the difference could be made, the with primary with p could be made up with primary

oad funds.

The city, said Anderson, is still On Eagle Farm Glucoft Child Executed road funds. Two more polio cases—neither one serious—reported Friday brought Lancaster County's 1952 total to 31.

The city, said Anderson, is still trying to work out something with Nebraska's congressional delegation which would save the \$2,000,-000 in the state's secondary road fund, which is to expire in 1953. It is Anderson's plan to have been at Orthopedic hospital for about a week and will be released from isolation this weekend.

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Wild Chase Ends

As 'Most Wanted'

Fugitive Caught

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—A 22-year-old bank robber on the FBI's list of America's 10 most wanted men was captured on the outskirts of Miami after attempting to make a getaway with two police officers as hostages.

The fugitive, George Arthur

Tor Jet Bombers

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Air Force has said that it has ordered a complete stop to the production of giant B-36 bombers. No new B-36's are to be started, and construction now under way is to be ended in 1954.

All-jet heavy bombers are to be substituted for the conventional engined B-36's in the strategic bombing fleet. The B-60 is an alliet of the boy's parents and other eight-jet heavy bomber, the B-52, has been ordered into production.

The fugitive, George Arthur The fugitive, George Arthur
Heroux, was subdued after a wild
gun battle when one of the hostages rammed the would-be escape
car into a tree, jumped into the
back seat and knocked Heroux
senseless with the aid of his fellow.

In the boy was last seen about 6 p.m. Sunday when he left his home to go to a movie. He had been in Lincoln about a year and in this country about two.

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"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

CHICAGO-It appeared to this observer that the extreme elements in the Democratic National Convention on both sides who staged an old-tashioned and at times outwardly childish battle over the seating of the Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiand delegations had been spoiling for a fight since their arrival here.

There may have been a fundamental issue of a convention giving application to the rules it had adopted but we doubt it. The southerners came a considerable distance in their efforts to comply with the provisions of the Moody resolution establishing a party loyalty affirmation. And on the other hand it appeared that the South Carolinians under the leadership of Jimmy Byrnes have been looking all week for an excuse -even a flimsy one-to breathe defiance and to walk out on the convention. At the best, those hours sandwiched in for quarreling over the southerners during the nominating speeches left a bad taste in the mouth and tended to offset the fine spirit built up by Vice President Barkley and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. And a little common sense could have averted it.

In a sense the same underlying issue was involved here that flared out in the Republican convention two weeks earlier. There the Eisenhower board of strategy was tossing out the "Old Guard" southern leaders. There was no question but that these southern Democratic delegations, "Old Guard" Democrats, were the duly elected groups in Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina. They were, and there could be no charge of

was the same old clash in the sense of power politics which those looking in from a distance may have missed.

Out of it, and out of the earlier Republican convention, there has been emphasized the urgency in many states for revising or overhauling election machinery. We doubt that any law can be written which will cover any case that may arise, but to some extent the scrapping which has opened the eyes of convention listeners could be avoided in part by better election machinery at the local level. Year after year these contests and the second issue of party loyalty could be avoided.

We said it appeared to some the southerners were actually itching to be kicked out. From the hour he arrived, the usually affable Jimmy Byrnes had a chip on his shoulder. And in his case many who have known him for years could only feel sorry that his career is closing on this sour key. Here is a man who served on the United States Supreme Court, as secretary of state and in other distinguished roles, now governor of South Carolina, in the thick of a party convention battle that may have involved the high moral issue of conscience but which to this observer presented no great difficulty in recon-

We have seen two discordant conventions now, and neither had to be. There is plenty of opportunity furnished by them to see what can be done to improve our system.

Part Of The Farm Program

Here in Chicago twice within a month the future of American agriculture has been under examination in the drafting of party platforms.

The news columns direct attention to one development which scarcely entered into the debates. In Tennessee farmers are now suffering their second severe drouth in two years, with losses reported to surpass the multi-million dollar damage of 1951.

That damage, it is explained, has been in-

tensified because the state is in the middle of a transformation from row crop to grasslands agriculture. Thousands of acres of expensively planted grasslands will have to be seeded again. The people of Tennessee are now talking irrigation in an area which also has been fortunate to have ample rainfall. One phase of any agricultural program today is the transformation of farming practices now taking place in many areas of the country.

Right Down To The Wire

From out of both the Republican and Democratic conventions has come evidence that the campaigns of 1952 will not run according to the pattern of 1948. Both parties are in a fighting mood, determined to get in their licks right from the moment the gavels were pounded to open their respective conventions until the voters go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

There was none of the complacency that marked the '48 gathering of Republicans, when the view was almost universal that anyone they nominated could win, and that after they made their choice all that Tom Dewey had to do was go through the motions of campaigning. On the other hand, the memory of '48 vividly etched in their memory, the members of the Democratic party know that a good fight will be needed to assure a repetition of their previous successes.

That was essentially the message of Alben Barkley in his speech from the convention rostrum earlier in the week. He urged a strong, hard battle to carry the Democratic message to the people, and it is apparent that Dwight Eisenhower plans to wage the same kind of grass

It's going to be a real ding-dong fracas in the coming months. These conventions are only a taste of things to come. It may be that candidates will be trying to catch wavering votes right up until the late evening of Monday, Nov. 3.

One Way Of Doing It

Every bite of food which they have put into their mouths, every drink which they have hoisted, nearly every service which they have required and every dime they have spent in Chicago stores have added up to plush state government in Illinois. A populous state, especially a state with a large metropolitan center, playing host to thousands of people from all sections of the United States can utilize the sales tax to magnificent advantage.

Opposite the hotel in which we have been stopping is a huge office building which serves Illinois state government. We have no idea how

There probably could be no estimate of the many employees spend their working days there, but it is a busy thoroughfare, night and day, and thousands of dollars which delegates and contitue to the suggestion days there, but it is a busy thoroughfare, night and day, and it must represent an enormous payroll in the suggestion was relatively little, due in part to that his name be placed in nomination as a friendly gesture and tribute to his administration. The suggestion was relatively little, due in part to that his name be placed in nomination as a friendly gesture and tribute to his administration. The

in this country with a magnificent physical plant and a competent, well paid faculty, operates on a budget of 27 millions.

There has been a great deal of discussion in Nebraska in the last three legislative sessions of the need for a so-called "painless" method of extracting sorely needed revenue. In the case of Illinois the sales tax does it although you can get a debate any day or nearly any hour of the day whether or not it is painless.

One Battle Avoided

There hasn't been much done in the convention that went unchallenged, and for this reason the manner in which the Democratic platform

Editorial Of The Day

A Middle-Class Nation

(From The Des Moines Register) In the course of its study of stock ownership

in the United States, the Brookings Institution arrived at some figures on family cash incomes for 1952, as estimated by the heads of 5,000 sam-

Most figures of this sort are several years behind, but here are some that are ahead of time, so let's take a look at them.

REPORTED	N	UMBER
FAMILY INCOME	OF F	AMILIES
Less than \$2,000		9,910,000
\$2,000-3,000		8,560,000
\$3,000-4,000		10,990,000
\$4,000-5,000		8,210,000
\$5,000-10,000		10,480,000
\$10,000 and over		1,850,000

These figures reveal once more the essentially middle-class nature of America. We have a few who are rich, quite a few who are still poorbut most of us are in the middle brackets!

Turn them into percentages and you can compare them with Department of Commerce figures (also derived by sampling) on actual incomes in the years 1947-49.

In 1947, half the families in the country were making under \$3,000; this year it's less than 37

The \$3,000-5,000 brackets contained 31 per cent of the families then; they contain 38 per cent now.

To be sure, these dollar gains have been eaten away-partially, completely, or more-than-completely for different families—by price rises. But for part of this period, prices were falling, yet incomes kept on going up.

We haven't fully solved the problems of either production or distribution, much less of government finance in a world of war and war dangers. But we have done surprisingly well.

went sailing through caused some raised eye-

There was considerable holding of breath when the platform was read, and a dropping pin could be heard during the reading of the civil rights plank. But the wording was a masterpiece, guaranteeing further work along the lines of betterment of race relations, and yet avoiding direct mention of the highly controversial Fair Employment Practices Commission with which the South will have nothing to do, under any circumstances. The northern wing of the party was satisfied with the strong wording of the civil rights plank, offering as it does the interpretation that the Democratic party, if returned to power, will continue to press for federal legislation on the problems of racial minorities. Southerners were willing to settle for much less, desiring only that no mention of the FEPC be included, and they got their way to that extent.

As it turned out, the platform went whizzing through to adoption before much ado could be stirred. And that, in a convention of many surprises, was another surprising turn.

LINCOLN

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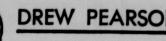
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Carolina's Gov. Jimmie Byrnes who at times trembled with rage. More moderate leaders among the southern delegates maneuvered to keep him off the rostrum. Almost equally bitter was Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Instead, the more moderate southern leaders were carefully picked as spokesmen — Sens. John Stennis of Mississippi, Spessard Holland of Florida and Olin Johnston of South Caro-lina. They knew that if the South really did bolt the convention, southern senators would lose their prize positions as chairmen of the key committees of Congress-places which have given the South tremendous power in writing legisla-tion and blocking it. Almost every key committee in both houses of Congress today is headed by a southern Demo-

of the entire loyalty oath fight Dole explained. was the fact that Sen. Walter George of Georgia turned out to be the author of one part of the oath to which the South objected.

Deals, and sometimes doubledeals, were being made and undeals, w

George said he would have no objection to some such phrase-ology as "every American wants the principle of the convention. At one time Gov. Stevenson's backers the convention of the convention to subscribe to the principle of had offered the vice presidency majority rule," and, second, that to four different men, even though this pledge agrees to vote for the didate. nominee of this convention.'

Young Franklin Roosevelt, when he read the latter pledge to vote for the nominee of the convention remarked: "I don't think we can tell every delegate whom they should vote for.'

However, this part of the oath, having been proposed by a dis-tinguished leader of the South, was left in.

* * * When Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas saw it, however, he objected:

"I can take the oath," he said, "if you omit this section"—refer-ring to the second part of Sen. George's proposal.

called that no one in years had ended the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public done so much for the party as the flatly that he was for Eisenhower Health Service, the following item man who happened to be Elliott's

DREW PEARSON

Tension Reaches Peak At Torrid Convention

CHICAGO—There were some tried to hand out to the California tense moments during the Democrats' battles over the loyalty oath and the seating of the southern delegates.

Bitterest of all was South tried to hand out to the California delegation, all of them pledged to Kefauver. Only two California delegates accepted his free travel.

George's hand also was apparent in Idaho, where Mrs. La-

vera Swope, one of that state's delegates, received \$500 by mail. However, when Ira Masters, also of Idaho, got wind of it, he protested to State Sen. George, who in turn sent a telegram to Mrs. Swope, with a copy to Masters. Apparently, George misunderstood Masters' motive because the telegram read: "Regarding that \$500 give \$250 to Masters."

Later, when Sen. Kerr met with the Idaho delegation he apolized for the incident. State Sen. George's heart is in

the right place, he said, but he shouldn't have done it. Reports of Kerr's money being used to pay expenses of delegates was on the minds of various delegates. For instance, H. S. Dole, a delegate from Kansas, who to vote for Kerr, anwanted nounced in a caucus that he was

not going to do so. "I want people to know that I Most paradoxical development paid my own way to Chicago,"

delegate subscribing to their man allegedly was not a can-

1. Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota were asked to line up Kefauver to run as VP on the Stevenson

2. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama was sounded out on becoming VP for Stevenson; 3. Jonathan Daniels of North Carolina was discreetly ap-proached as VP;

4. Yet word from Stevenson was that he personally pre-ferred Sen. Bill Fulbright of Arkansas.

During the private discussions over seating of the southern delegates, Sen. Earle Clements was the roughest of all southerners. Simultaneously, Kefauver caustic, bitter language toward young Roosevelt and others.

"At least my family for gen-"

gested F. D. Roosevelt Jr. for vice rity card and some other items, plus about ten dollars. There wasn't any reason why the papers the Harriman forces behind Kefauver plus about ten dollars. There wasn't any reason why the papers couldn't be returned, if nothing else, but goodness knows, he could use the money, too.

When Ed Afriend, a Kefauver liteutenant, dropped in to see Gov.

John Battle of Virginia to try to liteutenant, wasn't any reason why the papers couldn't be returned, if nothing else, but goodness knows, he could use the money, too.

T. C. K.

dent Barkley's long service to the party and as sort of a consolation

it must represent an enormous payroll in the form of services essential to state government.

Some idea of the requirements for revenue may be gained from the fact that the University of Illinois at Urbana, one of the finer institutions

S. Kerr's mysterious emissary from Kansas, State Sen. Bob suggestion was made by members of the Missouri delegation, but Truman thanked them, said "positively no." (Copyright 1952. by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

THE Sower observed his wed-ding anniversary a few days made his delivery a day early. ding anniversary a few days ago. It should have been a joyous occasion. But, alas, like its predecessors, it left the Sower in close proximity

the "dog"

However, no sympathy came form Bill Diers, who insists he can remember dates. Speaking from his vast experience, being 11 months and 24 days older than the Sower. he cautioned:

I thought possibly this might have news significance as long a hope, considerable in

grade school

days has always remained with us. The Sower cannot r e m ember dates - our wedding anniversary among The Mrs

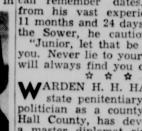
dog-eared cartoon showing a den Hann, he faced the question woman leading her mate to the of how to punish men already imdog house for forgetting his wed- prisoned.

ding anniversary.

"It will not happen again," dining room for meals. promised Mrs. Harold Prince as she wrote the date down on her hands With nothing to do

is remembered." kept her word. Gleefully the sought a more active life. Sower returned home the night before with a gift in hand.

If confession is good for the soul, ours is in good shape for we certainly hastened to confess. "You would be surprised at the reasons offered," Warden Hann



at the "big house."
A recent disturbance in the takes advantage of the fact and prison called for disciplinary acannually on the day after the antion against the perpetrators. As netic Act, the basic legislation under niversary there appears on the floggings and other physical punbreakfast table at my plate a now ishment are not tolerated by War- operates, is not in conflict with the fluorida-

A decision was reached to put them in "third grade" i. e. confined to their cells with such privices as radio withdrawn and let-

hands. With nothing to do calendar. "Next year, I will re-mind you. I will make sure that but think for 24 hours daily, he soon received requests for per-The year rolled around and she sonal interviews with him. All

"You are gamblers," the warden answered, "You gambled and lost. If I give you more freedom your nose while driving, for heaven's sake stop the car first "WHAT is the package?" came you may cause more disturbances. heaven's sake stop the car first inquiry as we entered the If I should accede to your re- and swat the insect second." door. With a big smile and ex-panded chest we explained that displayed the following to lose.

Quest, you have everything to Dixie Gilmer, Oklahoma safety commissioner.

"Wot's the big idea?" we bris- to take such a gamble?" "Don't you think we can

remember anything? Of course, THE diplomatic Warden Hann, she didn't remind us." while not willing to gamble himself, was willing to give every

with a congratulatory card signed letter telling the reasons why should respond to your plea."

When the Sower chided Mrs. commented. "Some were sound the Prince the following day for the and I am seriously considering "double-cross," she insisted that giving them another chance."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

MOMENT BY MOMENT Dying with Jesus by death reckoned

Living with Jesus a new life di-Looking to Jesus till glory doth Moment by moment, O Lord, I am

Moment by moment. I'm kept in His Moment by moment I've life from

Looking to Jesus till glory doth shine: Moment by moment, O Lord, I am

Maj. D. W. Whittle, popular 19th century singing evangelist, was attending the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 when he overheard a fellow preacher from Lon-don discussing man's constant need for

By HORACE B. POWELL

The Englishman was speaking of Mrs. Annie Hawks' hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," and expressed the wish that Mrs. Hawks had used the word "moment" instead of "hour" in her song.

Maj. Whittle must have agreed, for soon afterward he sat down and dashed off his popular "Moment by Moment" poem which in the years that followed became a favorite gospel hymn in revivals everywhere. Ira Sankey, who was Dwight L. Moody's evangelistic teammate for many years, once told of how Maj. Whittle entrusted to him the task of publishing and circulating the "Moment by Moment" song. Its fame crossed the Atlantic to England almost immediately and a little later, according to Sankey, a South African preacher who had heard the hymn used in London brought it back to America, thinking he had discovered a grand new hymn for gospel leaders over here.



The People Speak

the original news letter which is

J. R. THOMPSON

D.D.S., M.S.P.H. Director, Division of Dental Health

Lincoln, Neb.

Why Not Return Them?

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Can you tell me why, when a billfold is found, the finder doesn't send the papers back' They usually aren't of any use to the finder, but are very important to the owner. My son lost his billfold last Thursday night. He had it when he paid for his

"At least my family for generations has voted the Democratic ticket," he said, referring to the GOP.

Other committee members recalled that no one in years had ended the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of the Gop and the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of the Gop and the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of the Gop and the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of the Gop and the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of the Gop and the conversation by stating Federal Security Agency, Public of Virginia to try to stir up some Kefauver support the governor not only damned the governor not only damned by the stating federal Security Agency, Public of Virginia to try to stir up some Kefauver support the governor not only damned by the stating federal Security Agency, Public of Virginia to try to stir up some Kefauver support the governor not only damned by the station of the Gop.

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BUYING DELEGATES—
How much money was put up for the expenses of delegates or buying delegates seldom leaks out during a national convention. At this convention there probably was relatively little, due in part to that his name be placed in nomi-

130,000 people in Arlington an Fairfax, Virginia, will receive the benefits new program. The Washington Commission is already supplying in 26 incorporated and 26 unin

the Sower, he cautioned:

"Junior, let that be a lesson to there has been considerable in-

ARDEN H. H. HANN of the state penitentiary, successful politician as a county sheriff in Hall County, has developed into a master diplomat since he became chief administrative officer came chief administrative officer the "hig house."

If the officer fluoridation of public water publics.

The following paragraph seems to be of interest under the circumstances. This is a quote taken from the same news letter.

"The Federal Food, Drug and Cos-metic Act, the basic legislation under cently sent to Dr. J. Roy Doty of the A YEAR ago, remorseful from ieges as radio withdrawn and letter writing curtailed. Exercise we told our troubles to members consisted of the daily walk to the act and are not subject to action under the act. Commercially processed food, according to Mr. Harvey, will have essentially the same fluorine content as

STARquotes

"If men are to be free, political and economic power must be dif-fused. An all-powerful state may "COME along, sonny boy," she hand and leading the way to the living room. There reposing on a coffee table was a large bouquet of the company of the control ually be crushed or eliminated Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

"A guy who lives alone has a

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit wockle friends who, po wockle friends who, pore souls, letters to 150 words or less. Letters

Alvo, Neb.

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: How does one get a Pogo WASHINGTON PLUORIDATES

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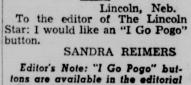
the following day was our anniversary.

"I'll bet Mary Prince reminded you," came the suspicious response.

"In turn, if you should violate any confidence I placed in you, I have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Are the odds good enough that you would advise me sponse.

"I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States. Only thing is that I could be just as proud for half the money." — Arthur Godfrey, radio and televison performer.

great deal of difficulty meeting normal girls. So he always meets an actress or somebody."—Artie



Just Folks By EDGAR GUEST DREAM TIME

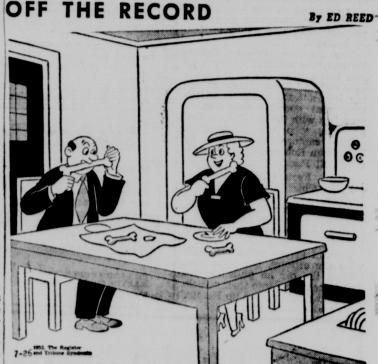
Time to go dreaming once more: Time to get out on a stream Where the chatter and clamor of people on shore Can seldom break into the

dream. Time to pull at an oar-powered Where the skies and the water

are blue, Away from the streets where the business men race After a dollar or two. Time to get out where it's clean,

Away from the hatreds of men:

To dream and relax in a spot button. I wanna innerduce him to that's serene. my politiwockle and my musi-It's time to go fishing again.



"I thought I'd bust out laughing when you asked the headwaiter if he'd mind wrapping the bones and scraps for our dog.



Island Has Less Rule From U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A)-Parades and flag-raisings signaled the rise of Puerto Rico Friday as a self-governing "free commonwealth" associated with the United States.

A crowd of about 35,000 cheered as Gov. Louis Munoz Marin raised the Caribbean Island's own red, white and blue emblem in front of the capitol to fly beside the stars

Some wept at this official signal of the adoption of a new constitution giving the 2½ million Puerto Ricans the right to run their lives without direction from Washington save in defense and foreign affairs.

Proud of Its Flag

"Puerto Rico feels honored in

sassin, to life imprisonment was made against this background. Sources close to the governor's office said Munor cabled President Truman that the death of Collazo might give an additional argument to enemies of demorracy, and the greatest punishment for the nationalist guman would be to continue living and see the success of Puerto Rico in her new status.

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Survivors are a sister Mrs. An elderly bicyclist was in conditional to the conditional

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Survivors are her husband, Paul, 96, Denver; a daughter, Mrs.

Lincoln: "We're Not M 1:35, 3:38, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38 . D. Ohman, Denver; two sons, J. M., Waterloo, Ia., and Paul E.,

Wahoo; nine grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. **Transmission Lines Get**

OK From Rail Commission 10:00. Authority to construct 109 miles of electric transmission lines was granted Friday to the Elkhorn Rural Public Power District, Battle Creek, by the State Railway Commission. The expanded rural electric service will be in Ante-lope. Helt. Medican Pierre Andle con." 1:10, 3:16, 5:22, 7:28, 9:34. lope, Holt, Madison, Pierce and Wheeler Counties.

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parents and were at first in the care of the Veterans Administra-

Tear Down Signs "Death to Churchill," shouted a Moslem religious group of 300 near the police-guarded British Embassy. "Down with Britain." They ripped away street markers of Churchill Street, which has borne the British prime minister's

(Schedules furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "We're Not Married," children.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00 "Bill & Coo," 12:35. "Quo Vadis," 2:30, 6:02, 9:06.

Stuart: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," 1:12, 3:19, 5:26, 7:33, 9:40.

"Submarine Command,"

Esquire: "Fighting Seabees," 3:37, 7:38. "Flying Tigers," 1:15, 5:16, 9:17. "3 serials," 2:55, 6:56. Joyo: "Carbine Williams," 1:08, 4:18, 7:28, 10:38. "Harem Girl," 3:00, 6:10, 9:20. West O: "The Mob," 8:20, 11:20. "Rock Island Trail," 9:50. Capitel: "San Francisco Store"."

Capitol: "San Francisco Story," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "Girl in White," 2:21, 5:54, 9:27. "Captain Video," 4:16, 7:49.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Saturday, July 26, 1952

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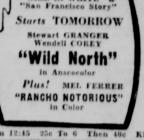
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Four children—ranging in age from two to seven and all showing the effects of lack of care—were placed in the custody of the child welfare department by Juvenile Judge Harry A. Spencer.

The two boys and two girls will be placed in an orphanage. The children were abandoned by their parents and were at first in the

New Anti-England

Demonstration Held

TEHRAN, Iran (A)—Seething, anti-foreign unrest has led American clubs in Iran to close their doors. The U. S. Embassy began indexing addresses and phone numbers of American residents.

A new demonstration developed against the British on this first Moslem Sabbath since Premier Ahmed Qavam fell and Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, the Nationalist chieftain, regained the government's reins.

they were first taken into custody.

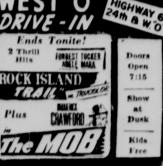
An 18-year-old Lincoln soldier injured in the Marysville, Kan, auto crash which took his parents' lives was reported in satisfactory condition at Veterans Hospital Friday night.

acquiring the same ruggedness and squadron 113 and officer in charge of the training is Lt. Col. Bruce Prosser, a veteran of two wars and a 12-year Marine.

Executive officer of the squadron is Maj. James L. Cooper, a veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15,

Jean Hagen - Wendell Corey







their home in the picturesque town of San Jose.

When Mrs. Wrzesinski gets five year old Maribeth settled

in Prescott school kindergarten.

and has attended to the ex-pedient needs of thirteen-month old Debra, she may resume her

urgent calling as a nurse. She

loves her home and recently has

been dabbling in textile paint-ing which will be her official hobby of the year!

Friday

Ceremony

MRS. JOE M. INBODY Basket arrangements of white

and pink gladioli decorated the chancel of Grace Methodist Church, Friday evening, July

for the marriage of

Thelma Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, to Joe

of honor, Mrs. James E. Blake of Des Moines, Ia., sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, frocked

alike in pastel-toned tulle and lace, were Mrs. Jack Cederdahl,

sister of the bridegroom, Miss

Shirley Fuhrman, Miss Marilyn Warnke and Miss Darlene Fischer. The flower girl, Karen Miller, wore pink tulle, and all

the attendants carried colonial

bouquets of glamelias and feathered carnations.

of lace and satin in the candle-light tone. A narrow ruching of

tulle framed the off-shoulder

yoke of the lace-over-satin bodice, and lace also trimmed the draped satin skirt which

ended in a train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion, and she car-

ried a bouquet of white feath-

Bill Inbody served as best

man, and the ushers were James

Blake of Des Moines, Iowa, Jack Cederdahl, Ferdy Wertz and

A reception was held at Ideal hall after which the couple left for a trip to Colorado. Mrs. In-

body wore for traveling a white linen suit with pastel blue ac-

The bridegroom, who will re-

ceive his discharge in the fall, is stationed with the armed forces at Camp Carson, Colo.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL R. AND MRS, KENNETH LOVE, 3919 Madison, a son, on Sunday, July 20. Mrs. Love is the former Donna

ered carnations.

Gerald Merritt.

The bride appeared in a gown

the 8 o'clock service.



Kankakee, Ill., is the former home of today's new family in Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. Wrzesin-ski. The doctor will be a resident surgeon for at least three years at the Veterans' hospital here, while his wife hopes to resume her practice as a registered surgical nurse. Mrs. Wrzesinski resided near Mitchell, S.D., before taking her training in Chicago, where she met and married her husband.

When all young mothers are asked about such remote things as hobbies or favorite diversions, they must stop and re-member what things were like B.C. (before children), for it has been many a moon since Mrs. Wrzesinski has tried her backhand on the tennis court, or tried to par a difficult hole. Both she and her husband love to swim and get outdoors when the doctor is not on a case, or when Mrs. Wrzesinski is not busy with scrub and paint brush! In her moments of rebrush! In her moments of re-laxation, she attacks her needle / work or takes the cover off the sewing machine, to make her attractive contribution to their home. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wrzesinski enjoy dramatic plays and hope to frequent our sum-mer playhouse before the foli-age leaves the trees. About the only activity Dr. Wrzesinski has undertaken in addition to painting the house

addition to painting the house and his work, since moving to Lincoln July first, is golf, Hav-ing been born and reared in Chicago, he also appreciates an Chicago, he also appreciates an opportunity to leave the din of the city for the nearest lake, and some of his favorite sports, boating and fishing. A graduate of the University of Illinois college of medicine, he took his undergraduate work at Notre Dame. His wife took up her work in surgery while Dr. Yrzesinski served in Korea for a year. They hope eventually to

Eight Club Plans Family Picnic

The Eight Club has planned a family picnic for their August meeting, according to Mrs. Robert R. Gardner. The picnic was discussed at the July meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry George. The evening was spent play-ing cards, after which refresh-

ments were served. GILMOUR-

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Oh--What We Know!

WE'D LIKE to say a great big "WHEE." this morning, and it doesn't have a thing to do with doesn't have a thing to do with politics—We can't tell you anything more at the moment, but the morning will come, and soon, when we will be able to tell all—Romance? You betcha.

HAD A Moment's visit with one of Friday evening's brides who, after the honeymoon will go

after the honeymoon will go to the Hastings state hospital to reside, because, of course, the bridegroom is the superintendent of the hospital-Anyway, the bride told us that she had called a business firm to order ice cream for the reception, and gave her address as the State hospital—The voice on the other side of the phone said "What!" and then, "Well, I've heard of it happening later, but not right after the wedding."

—I was appalled at the fig-ures Mrs. Roosevelt gave in her address to the Democratic con-

vention on the relative cost per

vention on the relative cost per person of war and peace. Be-cause they seemed so unbe-lievable, I re-checked and found them exactly as she pre-sented them—peace costs 70c per person a year and war .\$1,708.00 per person a year!

ran across a word in one

of the Agency reports to the Community Chest Budget Com-mittee that is not only difficult

to pronounce, but one I'll wager

many people do not use with familiarity. "Eleemosynary"—try rolling it off your tongue. The shortest definition given by Webster is, "Supported by charity."

-very clever table decora-

tions were the miniature white bridal shoes filled with tiny

candies and given to each guest

who attended the reception that the members of the staff of Bryan Hospital gave for their

superintendent and his new wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. McDade.

-Mary Ellen Stein was called

to the phone over the loud-speaker the other afternoon just as she was poised on the end of the diving board. Her auto-

matic response to the unseen voice pouring out the information that she was wanted immediately on the telephone was, "Just a minute, please" before she dove into the water.

-and there's the eight-year-old son of friends on whom we

were calling one evening who

announced, as we stepped into the hallway, that he was **not** wearing his best suit. When asked why not he replied, "Well,

you aren't going to stay very long, are you?"

HEAR THAT Miss Mickey Walt returned home on Friday from Seattle, Wash., where she had been attending the summer session at the University of Washington.

AND SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. William Bertwell (she

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

That much desired and admired cool, dainty look and feeling can only be attained by

starting off fresh-fresh from

Because of a general miscon-

ception, many an otherwise im-peccably-fastidious woman fails

to start off with fresh founda-

tions. She mistakenly believes that too frequent washings un-dermine the life of elasticized

fabrics. But the opposite is true.

Time a Factor

That is the reason why any foundation should be laundered

after each wearing, and as soon,

as possible.

The approved method is as follows: Wash in lukewarm water using mild soap flakes. Gently squeeze the suds through the garment. Use a soft, soapy brush on soiled spots. Never scour on a board or rub one section, against another. Rinse

section against another. Rinse in at least three clear waters.

To dry, avoid wringing or twisting. Instead, lightly squeeze

the skin out.

That Inward Look

was Eloise McAhan) were in town the other day—Mr. and Mrs. Bertwell, both former Lincoln residents and graduates of the University of Nebraska, were saying "hello" to old friends as they were passing through town headed east from their home at LaFayette, Cal.

SOME GRACIONS person sent us a clipping from Des Moines that describes various features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirsch, and we thought you might like to read about them, too—In the first place Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch are building a home with an "astradome"—plastic ceiling blisters that admit light through the top of a room—In the Kirsch home, naturally, it will light the studio where Mr. Kirsch and his son, John, will work. The story from Des Moines goes on to say—

goes on to say—
"Wall space is important in
the new Kirsch home for
wherever these two artists live their house always is being redecorated. The latest paintings of father and son are no sooner hung than one of them enters his work in a show—All

the garment. Then, roll it in a fresh towel and knead until the excess moisture is expelled.

Reshape the garment and hang

it over a towel-covered rod. Never hang by the straps, gar-ters or by clothespins.

An iron should never be touched to the elastic section of

foundations of any type. Make sure your iron is regulated for the proper heat, depending on the fabric. Press the dampened

cups of a brassiere by working from the outer area to the center

of the cup with a smooth steady

pressure rather than choppy strokes. And don't forget to

give the straps a once-over, on both brassieres and all-in-one

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elastic section, repair it as im-mediately as you would a break

in your stockings. Use a zig-zag stitch. Any removeable parts of foundations can be re-

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JUST LEARNED that Mrs. Roger Herrington of Chicago, the former Joan Overman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Overman, won a fifty dollar senior price in McCall's Easter dress contest. Mrs. Herington was one of several hunging the man of the several hunging th ington was one of several hun-dred contestants, and of course chose the material and made

the frock herself.

TOOK A Look at today's calendar and found it to be pretty bare—However, there is one interesting party we can talk about—When Mrs. H. C. Henderson entertains at luncher derson entertains at luncheon today at the University club, it will be to honor Miss Nancy Pumphrey of Wisner, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska, whose marriage to Don Winkleman will take place August 22 man will take place August 23. Mrs. Henderson has invited nine guests for the luncheon and a miscellaneous shower for the soon-to-be bride.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. Maude Paine of Beach Haven, N. J., is spending a few weeks in Lincoln as the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paine. During her stay in Lincoln Mrs. Paine will be honored at numerous informal courtesies.

Marriage Announced



MRS. ROLF ERIC LUNDSTROM The marriage of Miss Shirley Joan Trippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trippel of Ta-coma, Wash., formerly of Lin-coln, to Rolf Eric Lundstrom of

Tacoma, was solemnized recently on the west coast.

Mr. Lundstorm, who is on active service with the Navy, and his bride will make their home

at San Diego.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trippel and Mr. and Mrs. George Groh of Lincoln, and the niece of Miss Margaret Trippel, also of

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Heni-gan of McCook, stopped in Lin-coln recently to spend a weekend as the guests of Miss Alice J. Henigan.

The Henigans were enroute to Columbia, Mo., where Mr. Henigan is a member of the University of Missouri faculty.

We Hear That During the last month, Mrs. Mary C. Bell of Portland, Ore., has been the guest of her sister, Miss Coralie Wilterdink.

Miss Kate Lincoln is now the guest of her brother in Beatrice, following a recent illness. She will then go to Phoenix, Ariz., where

Planning a four-month stay in Rio de Janeiro, South America, is Mrs. Maude Peters. She plans to go by air from Lincoln and will return by boat.

Miss Geneva Mabon was the week-end hostess to Miss Clema Borland of Hastings.

Mrs. Bess Myers and Miss Anne Young are vacationing in Estes Park, Colo. Miss Lillian Ekblad, who has also been in Colo-rado, will return for a week at Bear Lake Lodge on the first of

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Church Ceremony Has

The chancel of First-Plymouth Congregational church was arranged with lighted white candles and bouquets of white and pink gladioli, and loops of pink satin marked the pews pink satin marked the pews of the processional aisle, for the marriage of Blondale McMunn Benham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McMunn of Norfolk, to Dr. G. Lee Sandritter of Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F Sandritter of Beatrice, which took place Friday even fifty guests was held at the

Mrs. G. F Sandritter of Beatrice, which took place Friday evening, July 25. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Robert Collins.

As the candles were lighted by Penelope Lee Benham, frocked in white nylon sheer, and Stephen Benham, daughter and son of the bride, Miss Ruth Lemke presented a prelude of Lemke presented a prelude of organ music including Tchai-kovsky's "Andante Cantabile";

kovsky's "Andante Cantabile";
"Orange Blossoms", MacMaster;
and Mendelssohn's, "On Wings
of Song". Miss Lemke also
played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and
bride's only attendant was Mrs.
Val Verges of Norfolk, who
wore a gown of Nile green marquisette over taffeta. A brief
bolero with short sleeves and
mandarin collar veiled the fitted
bodice, and the full skirt was
ankle-length. She carried a
cascade bouquet of yellow roses cascade bouquet of yellow roses and Marguerite daisies, and wore a cluster of the daisies in

her hair.

Blush pink Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's gown. A deep ruffle of the lace banded with seed pearls and

paillettes outlined the decollete yoke of the molded bodice, and the ruffle motif was repeated at the wrists of the long sleeves. The skirt was caught into soft fullness, and a chignon cap of lace petals trimmed with pearls held her veil of Imported pink illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and pale pink

tea roses.

H. Fay Sandritter of Beatrice, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. George J. Lytton and C. Verne Evans of Hastings.

A reception for one hundred

church, where assisting were Mrs. Carl Buck of Fremont, Mrs. Carl Buck of Fremont,
Mrs. Gorge J. Lytton and Mrs.
C. Verne Evans of Hastings,
Miss Sandra Hendricksen and
Miss Sher'ee Hendricksen of
Norfolk, and Miss Pat Brott and
Dr. Ruth A. Warner of Lincoln. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Sandritter will reside at Hast-

sandritter will reside at Hast-ings, where the bridegroom is superintendent of the Hastings State hospital. For her travel-ing costume, the bride wore a navy sheer frock with matching accessories.

A former student of Norfolk

Junior college and the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Sandritter completed studies in psychiatric aide training at the Norfolk State hospital. Dr. Sandritter a member of Alpha Sandritter, a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the university medical college faculty in Omaha

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M. Inbody, son of Mrs. Beulah Inbody. In the presence of two hundred guests, the Rev. Har-old C. Sandall read the lines of The wedding music was played Miss Marilyn Schultz, organist, who also accompanied Harold Wochner who sang, "I Love Thee," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because."

nosa—In the group, left to right are Mrs. John G. Burket, Mrs. William's mother—Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Johns who went from Dallas, Tex., to the party. Inci-dently, Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been transferred to Mc-Allen, Tex., where they now will

a picture that will be of interest to various Lincoln people-It includes former Lincoln residents who attended a house Wearing a petal pink frock of nylon tulle fashioned with a fitted basque and full, pleat-trimmed skirt was the matron

A pre-nuptial courtesy hon-

oring Miss Marlene Ogden, a

bride-elect of the near future.

was the miscellaneous shower

Wednesday evening for which

Miss Carolyn Ross and Miss

Mary Maronde were co-host-

esses. Twelve guests were in-

vited to the dessert supper,

held at the home of Miss Ross,

and the evening hours were

Miss Ogden, the daughter of Mrs. Lillian A. Ogden, will become the bride of Dick Hutchins, son of Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, on Sunday, August 31, at a ceremony to take place at Trinnity Methodist Church

Miss Joan Winkler who will be married on Friday, August 15 to Duane Speidell at First

Plymouth Congregational Church at 8:30 o'clock, was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harrison, who will become the bride of Jack Edwards.

spent with cards.

nity Methodist Church

Charles Winkler.

From Reynosa, Mexico, came picture that will be of interest various Lincoln people—

Christopher Williams (the former Ella Margaret Burket) were host and hostess at Reyparty for which Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. George Johns, reside.

Brides-Elect Courtesies For

supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Chub-

buck for which Miss Chubbuck

and Miss Karma Kimball were

hostesses. The ten guests pre-sented the bride-elect with a linen shower. On Tuesday evening, Miss Susan Perry honored Miss Harrison at a dessert supper and

pottery shower. Miss Thelma Cox, whose mar-riage to Joe M. Inbody took place Friday evening, July 25, at Grace Methodist church, has been the honoree at many in-

formal affairs. Included among recent cour-tesies for Miss Cox was the dessert supper and shower for which Mrs. Earl Leech was hostess at her home. Thirty guests were invited to the in-

formal affair. ADVERTISEMENT Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

A bride-elect whose marriage vill be solemnized today, July 6, is Miss Virginia Harrison, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Harrison, who will become he bride of Jack Edwards.

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honoree at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening given by Miss Ruth Rose and Miss Beverly Tracy, Miss Winkler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler Looseness and Worry will be solemnized today, July 26, is Miss Virginia Harrison,

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Land Assessments Hiked In 19 Counties

By The Associated Press

Potatoes moved into Nebraska's

The state board of equalization Friday ordered increases of from 10 to 50 per cent in the assessed valuations of farm lands in 19 Nebraska counties, Gov. Val Peterson announced.

The counties had returned valuations of less than 50 per cent Total the sale value of land over a of the sale value of land over a
20 year period while the state
average is 68 per cent and the law
requires 100 per cent valuations.
The governor had charts showing that based on sales of the past five years, the assessment is only 47 per cent of true value.

"This deceit and deception has In Full Swing been carried on for 85 years," the governor said, "until it is considered sophisticated to become dishonest about assessments. It is a harvest picture Friday. reflection on our integrity to let this hodgepodge, pass-the-hat system continue."

At Kearney, the opening of the potato shed had put the 1952 spud harvest in full swing and early reports indicated yields might be hetter than expected.

He then moved a 10 per cent incerase on counties under 44 per
cent and 5 per cent increase on
those between 45 and 50 per cent
a month, including board and
below released.

At one time this week the Alliance state employment service ofthe researcher is married and
thursday night. The farmers' day
events began in the afternoon
with a tour of local industries,
and a musical program topped off below sales value. This won sup-port only of Treasurer Frank

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Heintze.

Johnson then moved that assessments be increased to bring the valuation per acre at least to 50 per cent of the 50 year average and that a hearing be held July 30 at 9 a.m. for counties to show cause why the increases should not be made. The governor and Secretary of State James Pittenger favored the motion with Auditor

Secretary of Treasurer Frank
Heintze.

Cities Worst Offenders

Johnson said that a one year check on sales and assessments of both town and farm property in and farm property in sales value and farm land 38 per cent. He said larger cities are described by the increases should not be made. The governor and Secretary of State James Pittenger favored the motion with Auditor

three favoring the motion are not assessment away from the counties candidates for election while the and placing it under the state tax old.

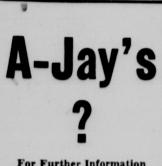
He is married and has two chilfor a new National Guard armory dren, a boy, 2, and a girl, 1 year there.

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"In spite of the fact that we ment. disposition on the part of assess- and let property taxes be the reving authorities to correct the sit- enue for county and city government uation," Gov. Peterson said. "It ments.

Town lot and improvement figures based on a 20 year sales value cannot be used for blanket increases, he continued, because equalization is based on a county basis and the values vary between

Records show that town assessments are "jacked up" to meet local conditions, he explained. Both assessments and levies soar he said where it is necessary to meet costs of local improvements such as



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Secretary of State James Pittenger than smaller towns.

Johnson and Heintze opposing. Notices of the hearing will be sent said he made it at the last sescond was the county extension at Lexington, and was the county extension of the legislature where it agent at Schuyler. It was commented upon that the was rejected. He advocated taking He is married and has two chiltwo dissenters are both GOP candidates for re-election this fall.

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have adjusted upward assessment in some of these counties every two years, apparently there is no disposition on the part of assess and let ment.

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ourselves in Nebraska."

Opponents of the gas tax increase for highways pointed out that motor vehicles are assessed at 100 per cent of valuation in ad
WAHOO, Neb.—(Lincoln Star WAHOO, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—An additional load line ditional expense.

WAHOO, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—An additional load line at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant the year and see what solution near Wahoo will be activated october 1. This was announced the properties of the governor that motor vehicles are assessed at 100 per cent of valuation in adat 100 per cent of valuation in addition to paying special license of 1952 assessed value per acre to fees and tax on fuel consumed, the 20-year average sales price. Tax Commissioner Johnson said and the 4-year average sales price. The state average is 68 and 47 ules are also based on 100 per cent.

manding officer. The line will be activated for the production of demolition

Waugh stated: "Demolition are multiple purpose blocks, which can be used on most occasions where a controlled explosive charge is required. Total schedules of production and the number of employes required for the operation have not been determined."

The basic rehabilitation work on the line has been completed by the Parsons Construction Com-pany of Omaha, under the supervision of the U.S. Army Engineers. The line designated as load line 3 will bring a total of four lines into operation. In February load line 4 was activated for the assembling of practice rockets.

Byrl Ballard Is Dead; Rites Set For Crete

CRETE, Neb.— (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Byrl Jack Ballard, 73, former Crete and Lincoln resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kuncl Funeral Home in Crete. He died in Chicago.

For several years he was em-ployed in Lincoln by the Bruce on Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loraine Gustafson of Chicago; a son, Donald of Richmond, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great

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ALL-MALE CAST-Plattsmouth businessmen played host to farmers in that vicinity at a barbecue staged at the athletic field. Farmers in the serving line, left to right, are Will S. Wetenkamp, Elmer Tritsch and Joseph Bierl. Serving is Walter Smith, back to camera. (Star Staff Photo.)

Farmers Are **Entertained**

Sheffield, a native of Orafino, in Frontier County, is the new field secretary of the Nebraska

Assisting in the barbecue were:

Assisting in the barbecue were:

Adj. Gen. Guy Henninger will go to North Platte Monday to confer with city officials about a site

The city is preparing to give a site to the state for the proposed site to the state for the proposed with the U.S. and the Northern Rockies while it will be cooler in the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Central Mississippi Valley. (AP armory. Wirephoto Map Friday night.

would bear three-fourths of the

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Nebraska News

Chadron Pair Seek Hearings On Dismissal

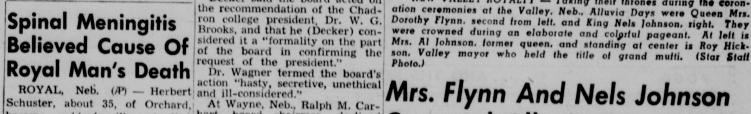
Two Chadron State Teachers College faculty members who were dismissed from their jobs by action of the State Normal Board last month have asked for hearings on the matter.

They are Dr. Vern Wagner, chairman of the division of English and languages, and M. D. Hallack, chairman of the division

State Superintendent F. B. Decker, board member, said that it was his "personal opinion" that anyone dismissed requesting a hearing should be granted one.

He said he assumed that the board will discuss the matter at the next meeting, which probably will be held the first part of August. There is a possibility the two will be heard then, he added.

'Request of President'
Decker said the board acted on
the recommendation of the Chadron college president, Dr. W. G. Brooks, and that he (Decker) conrequest of the president."



Saturday, July 26, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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OMAHA (A)—The Omaha office of the department of commerce has announced that a half million dollar contract award to a Lincoln firm topped those in the Nebraska area this week.

Hoas and horsemen. It was witnessed by approximately 4,000 persons, according to Mrs. Hugh Rhea, who was in charge of the celebration.

The annual affair, given its name from the alluvial soil which flood waters have registed.

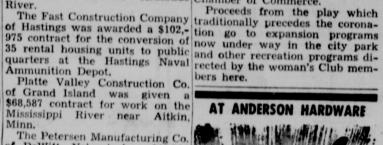
area this week.

The W. A. Lynn Construction
Compnay of Lincoln was given a
\$464,564 contract for bank-stabilization work on the Arkansas

The W. A. Lynn Construction
posited on the bottom land in this
region, is sponsored jointly by the
Valley Woman's Club and the
Chamber of Commerce.

SHOWERS—Showers and thundershowers are expected Saturday the Lower Lakes Region, the Appalachians, the Ohio and central ssissippi Valleys, Florida, the Colorado Plateau, the Cascades and Mississippi River near Aitkin,

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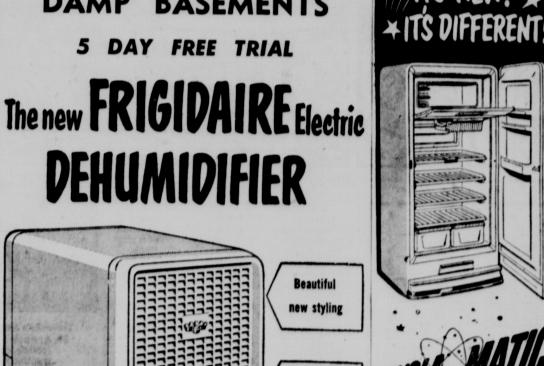
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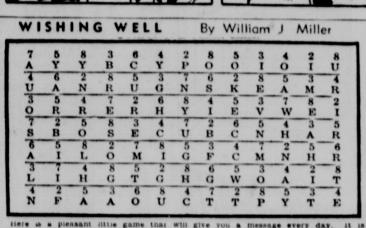
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WITH BOSTON, MY DEAR YOUNG
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RIVER!







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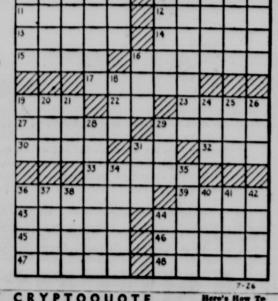
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A man in New York who had fallen asleep with his television set on leaped so high out of his bed his shadow is still printed on the ceiling of his room. 台 台 台

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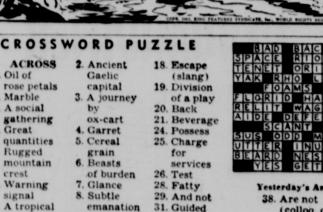
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By Al McKinson



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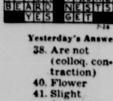
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By Ken Ernst

SIR ... WE ALL LIKED THE FELLOW VERY MUCH! ... AT FIRST!

By Alex Raymond

AT THIS MOMENT -- IN A SUBURB OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT ----

THEN YOU WERE NOT SUSPICIOUS OF THIS ENOS PRETTYPLOW WHEN HE STARTED COURTING YOUR MOTHER?



COACH AND STUDENT TOGETHER-Lincoln high baseball coach Bill Jensen, left, teams up with one of his students, Don Erway, during the summer months to play with Columbus in the Pioneer Nite League. Bill was at third and Don catching for the West squad during the annual league All-Star game at Columbus Tuesday night. (Star

Town Team Topics

By JIM CLARK

PITCHERS in the Nebraska Independent League are shunning the idea that moundsmen

are weak at the plate.
In fact, Kearney Hurler
Frank Sajevic is the top sticker in the loop with a .449 average after 19 games. When he isn't pitching, Frank plays in the centerfield garden.

Sajevic's mound alternate, Ben Dreith, supplied the hitting punch to give Kearney a 8-6 win over Holdrege. Dreith helped drop the Bears farther into the league cellar with a sixth inning bases loaded home

Husker Ray Novak is tied for third in the home run and runs batted in departments. The big righthander has knocked four balls out of the park and sent 21 runs across the plate. North Platte's Kermit Lewis leads in both of these departments with six homers and 25

Versatile Fred Wells kept his unbeaten record intact for the Plainsmen with a third inning home run which turned out to be the deciding run as North Platte edged Superior 3-2.

DALE Bunson, the University of Nebraska righthander, came within one out of hurling the first no-hit, no-run game in the Big Ten league. Don Elliott of the Kearney Dodgers nicked Bunson for a ninth inning single to spoil his no-hit bid. Bun-sen whiffed 21 batters and set 23 down in order.

Elkhorn Valley Night Baseball League fans are still won-dering whether the East or West All-Stars are the best. After battling to a 5-5 tie, the game was called in the 11th inning because of a pitcher shortage. Due to a league ruling that no pitcher can work more than three innings in an All-Star game, President John Pock was forced to call the game.

Committee Friday night.

no player shortage during their annual All-Star game at Co-lumbus Tuesday night, The vic-torious East squad paraded 18 players onto the field and the West used 20.

At one time during the game, At one time during the game, a st u dent-coach combination was in the lineup for the West squad. Bill Jensen, Lincoln High coach, was at third base, and Don Erway, a senior at Lincoln High this fall, was behind the plate. Both play for Columbus during the regular league games. Seventeen-year-old Erway has a strong backing in the Columbus fans and with a couple more years of experience promises to be a hot catching prospect.

WITH Sunday as the deadline for appropriating player talent in the NIL for the is suffering from a bad leg, and Manager Floyd Stickney said he doubted whether it would hold up during the playoff grind. The playoffs start August 19, with the first and third ranking teams meeting in a two out of three series and the second and fourth teams in a like series. The winners of these series will meet in a three out of five playoff.

At this date, it looks like North Platte, Superior, Lexing-ton and Kearney are slated for

A player shortage has forced the Norfolk baseball team to drop from the Elkhorn Valley League. Norfolk has won one game compared to nine losses. A spokesman said that they were having trouble getting nine players together at once.

The race for the pennant in the Southern Nebraska League is becoming a hot affair. Nelson is currently atop the standings with 6-1 record, followed by made sure that there would be with 4-3 records.

Kentucky May Be Penalized By in today's semifinals. Conference For Part In Scandal

Defending Champion Bob Goldwater of Phoenix will meet Buster Reed, finalist in the Trans-Mississippi at Denver last Sunday. Reed is a student at North Texas State College. Goldwater downed J. P. Morrell

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (P)—Ken- Moore declined to discuss his b tucky's athletic future was investigation other than to reveal placed in the hands of the Southit covered all sports, and not just eastern Conference Executive basketball. He said he spent three days in Lexington in late May The six-member group was and devoted another three weeks called together to discuss a report to the probe upon returning to his of Commissioner Bernie Moore on Birmingham office.

For Midget Races

Last week Dick Brown of Omaha took top honors after Jim Love of Lincoln, one of the

early favorites, put his car out

of commission by a spin through the hub rail in the first race.

eliminated and times are expected

500 West Van Dorn.

his investigation of the school's his investigation of the school's sports program, which was issued after today's meeting. sports program, which was branded "highly systematized and commercialized" by a New York mained a secret and there was no indication of the nature of the

University will be made to pay a penalty for letting its program might face. Conference rules list just one get out of hand and produce the speific action that may be taken against a member school. It inrecent scandal involving six of its basketball players. volves violation of eligibility rules This stemmed from the consideration that school officials were and sets a fine of \$1,000 for each called to appear before the ex- violation.

ecutive committee and answer charges contained in Moore's re- Fast Track In Store The question arose: "Why

would Kentucky administrators be called from Lexington to Birming- A fast track was in store for ham to be told their athletic house micro-midget auto races scheduled is in order?" Dr. H. L. Donovan, University mile raceway received a thorough

president, and Dean A. D. Kirwan, going over this week. faculty advisor on athletics, were en route to Birmingham by train Friday night to appear before the expected to be on hand when time expected to be on hand when tim



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Record Crowd Sees A's Slap Tribe, 4-2

Ashenfelter Cops Fastest 3000-Meter Steeplechase

HELSINKI—A man without a chance looked a Russian in the eye and beat him at his own game Friday to give America a

viadimir kazantsev until the Russian literally gave up in despair, Horace Ashenfelter, wiry 29-year-old FBI agent from New York, won by 25 yards in 8:45.4, fastest

crowd went wild with excitement. its record 12th gold medal of track and field competition in the Helsinki games, in a day where two more Olympic and two more world records were broken. Two other world records. ords were tied, one in weight-lifting where Russian Bantam-weight Ivan Udodov equaled the world's mark with a snatch of 21434 pounds.

ished one-two in the 400-meter break his old world record today. finals. Ollie Matson of San Francisco was third in a race whose winning time of :45.9 set a new Olympic mark.

But America's Heulet L. Benner

sational runaway in track and field, the point standings gave Russia 337 points to America's 248 in the race for overall team supremacy-a race now recognized

A world record fell Friday as Marjorie Jackson of Australia, who tied the world mark in winning the women's 100-meter dash, added the 200-meter sprint semi-finals to her laurels with a winning time of :23.4.

Bob Mathias Leading Decathlon At Mid-Point

Defending Champion Bob Math-

Spangler Moves Into Semifinals

(From Press Dispatches) Colorado Springs — Two vet-eran golfers and two collegiate sharpshooters moved into the semifinals of the 32nd Broadmoor Invitational Golf Meet here Fri-

Spangler bounced Barney Leon-ard of Phoenix, 6 and 5, and earned the right to meet Johnny Dawson of Palm Springs. Calif...

Dawson defeated Stanford University's Golf Squad Captain Fred Brown of Los Angeles, 2-

of Elgin, Ill., 4 and 3. Reed blasted Keith Fowler of Amarillo, Tex., 6 and 5.



SHERMAN ATTRACTION - A. Murray O'Flynn, baseball's "clowning colonel," will be on hand at Sherman Field tonight as to rank with the best micro peran added attraction to the A's-Wichita fray. One of the top diamond clowns in the business, his repertoire includes a one-man pepper game, his stylized rendition of the immortal "Casey At The Bat." and an Indian baseball act.

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won by 25 yards in 8:45.4, fastest time ever recorded, while a 65,000 crowd went wild with excitement.

contest which decides the best all

double when he started poorly and front after the first five events finished sixth as Jamaica's George with a 4,367 point total which Rhoden and Herb McKenley fin-left him in a good chance to

Milton Campbell, 18-year-old high school boy from Plainfield N. J., was second with 4,111 points and Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles was third with 3,924.

US, Soviet In Opening Basketball Triumphs

entry after the game. "That Russian team looked good to me.

we looked against Hungary." The 16 teams went into action on the first of three day's play to cut the field down to eight by Sunday night. The survivors will play three days of semifinals be-ginning Monday followed by three

NCAA scoring champion from Terre Haute, Ind., couldn't seem tap-ins from under the basket. The 6-10 center finished with seven points. His average per game last season was close to

Midget Kings Meet Saturday

Muny and F Street—the two kingpins of the Class A Western League—meet at 3 p.m. in what will likely be the pennant-decid—Chicago 5-4. Philadelphia 0-5 NAFIONAL LEAGUE

teams have met twice previously, with each club winning once.

Milwaukee 9, Charleston 7 Columbus 4, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 10, Charleston 10, Charles

of the best midget pitchers in Lin- Buffal coln against each other. Roger
Krhounek of Whittier, holding a
Bergstrassor
Bergstrassor Bergstrasser. Bergstrasser has a streak of 28

consecutive scoreless innings to his credit. This season alone he has pitched two no-hitters, a one-hitter and a three-hitter.

In Friday's action, the Randolph A team of the Eastern League defeated Northeast, 10-6, and Prescott of the Western B stopped Oakmont, 11-7.

Marty Perez slammed a home run for winning Randolph. Jerry Perry added a single and a double to the Randolph attack, as well as being the winning pitcher.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita at LINCOLN
Pueblo at Omaha
Denver at Des Moines
Colorado Springs at Sioux City
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NNew York at Detroit—Miller (2-3) vs.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Newsom (2-2) or Rucab (0-0) vs. Stobbs (3-7).
Washington at Cleveland—Moreno (6-5) vs.
Pittsburgh at Boston—Pollet (3-11) vs.
St. Louis at Broklyn—Mizell (4-5) vs. Erskine (1-3).
Cincinnati at New York—Wehmeler (4-7)
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in a dual role also, as he starred on the mound and banged out three hits for his team. Dick Welch also had three safeties for the victors.

LePage relieved and got credit the win, as he struck out eight of the nine men he faced in three relief innings. Line score:





THE WINNAH—lim King, Wichita centerfielder, crosses the finish line of the sack race at Sherman Field Friday night. An unidentitied Lincoln Athletic sprawls in the background. Most of the competitors in the burlap derby failed to finish the race. (Star Photo.)

Yankees Drop Third In But America's Heulet L. Benner of Fort Knox, Ky., captured the gold medal in the free-pistol shooting competition, and Warren Druetzler of the Army and Bob McMillen of Los Angeles both qualified for the finals of the 1,500-meter run. As the U. S. continued its sen Behind 3,855 points, Goran Widenfelt, Sweden, fifth with 3,740, and Kjell Tannander, Sweden, sixth with 2,989. It looked at this stage as though no one could catch Mathias in today's final five events. Row As Tigers Cop, 2-1 From Press Dispatches A Et the Yankees going into a talispin? This was the big question in the study of their today's final five events.

Chicago's Cubs stayed in the

The Athletics went on to win, 5-4, with Carl Scheib getting the

Late homers by Sherm Lollar and Eddie Robinson accounted

for three runs, but the rally fell

short as Bob Hooper came in to

Chris Wan Cuyk was operating with a lead when he was hit on his pitching hand while at bat and

was removed from the game. Relief Pitcher Ed Yuhas won his own game with a double in

the seventh which put the Birds

Red Schoendienst hit a two-run homer for the Cards, and Jackie

Jim Hearn held the Cincinnati

Reds to four hits and won his own

game with a two-run home run

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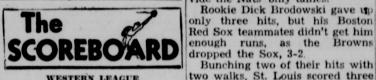
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Robinson had one for Brooklyn.

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talent in the NIL for the Shaughnessy playoffs, the Superior Knights are engrossed in a search for another catcher. Lou Isert, the regular backstop, is suffering from a had leg and

vide the Nats' only tallies.



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Whittier now sports a 9-1 record, while the F Streeters boast 10 wins against one loss. The two

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Saturday

1952 Attendance Stands Near Last Year's Total

(Sports Editor, The Star)

There was clutch hitting this

eventful evening, crisp fielding when it counted and a direct parallel to Thursday night's ac-tion which saw each club collect

Pete Mesa of the Indians, how- between the rival players. ever, allowed 10 walks compared to the three, dealt out by Jim Bell, the Michigan State collegian. That, plus timely hitting by Billy Shantz and Junior Reedy, told the story:

Lincoln thus pushed its 1952 home attendance past the 26 000.

In the feature race, the A's top

of seventh-place Des Moines as the Bruins lost one game of a doubleheader with Denver and the second contest ended in a curfew-balled tip.

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Not until the final Wichita out lor, Wichita

After going ahead for the first time with two runs in the fifth, the A's had narrow escapes in the seventh and eighth with In-

The bases were loaded and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shantz of Philadelphia, were in the stands as Billy stepped to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. He blooped a single over second Bunching two of their hits with base, bringing in Bill Stewart and two walks, St. Louis scored three times in the seventh inning to caught at home.

times in the seventh inning to caught at home. caught at home.

It was Reedy's single in the eighth that relieved the heavy wicker

wrap it up.

Dick Gernert homered with the bases empty for Boston in the ninth. The only other Bosox tally came on Hoot Evers' firstinning circuit blast.

Billy Pierce pitched shutout ball, scattering seven hits and fanning six as he racked up his in 11th triumph of the season in 12th Wicker struck out for Mesa in 9th. Wicker str Pierce leads the league în strikeouts with 101. He contri-6:30 p.m.

The A's snapped back in the nightcap as Pete Suder slammed a bases-loaded triple with the nightcap as Pete Suder slammed a bases-loaded triple with the night at 7:30.

Elks Beat Tecumseh, 6-1 TECUMSEH—A triple by Dick Cecil and a double by Bob Barnett propelled the Lincoln Elks to a 6-1 victory over Tecumseh here Friday night.

The two blows helped break up a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth frame and gave the Lincolnites a perma-In the senior circuit, the St. Louis Redbirds knocked off Tecumsch 100 003 2—6 6 Brooklyn, 8-4. Brooklyn Starter Baird (6) and Quinn.

A's Averages

"Track Night" was observed This trip, the Indians and A's settled for seven hits each. Pitcher Friday night with various contests

Lincoln thus pushed its 1952 home attendance past the 36,000 mark with 29 Sherman Field appearances left. The entire 1951 home attendance was only slightly over 39,000. rer 39,000.

The A's crept within 2½ games four events to the A's two. Other

Distance hitting-Won by Tay-

did Manager Les Bell of the A's draw an easy breath.

Fungo hitting—Won by Mason Bowes, Lincoln.

Accuracy throwing—Won by Les Filkins, Wichita. Sack race-Won by Jim King, Wichita.

This was the big question in the American League Friday night after the World Champions lost their third game in a row, 2-1, to the lowly Detroit Tigers.

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Although the league-leading Bombers fell, only Cleveland among the first division by virtue of their diam batsmen reaching third base each inning.

Wichita had men on first and third in the eighth with only one totaled 6,725. . . Third Baseman lieved when Don Taylor, former member of the A's, hit into a game-winning homer on Bob double play. Although the league-leading gained easy victories in the opening round of the basketball tournament, but the Russians were more impressive.

The Americans gave the impression of being stale in punching out a listless 66-48 triumph over the outclassed team from Hungary while the Soviet five was all gary while the Soviet five was all 74-46.

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Air Force Sergeant Mal Whitfield, winner of the Olympic 800meter run, lost his bid for a
double when he started poorly as a

ias and two other versatile Americans led the field at the half-way mark in the two day decathlon a different story. We're not as bad

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